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SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOLUME 20, NO. 14

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1926

NEWS WANTEDS
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May the New Year's Sun Rise Upon the Most Prosperous and Joyful Year NEWS Readers Have Ever Known

New Record For Building Is Made Here

Last year's building record was exceeded during 1925 by \$13,936, according to the records in the office of Building Inspector A. M. Udell. The permits for the year just past totaled \$426,519. The total for 1924 was \$402,583. This is the best year's record since the opening of the inspector's office about four years ago.

The record month during the year just past was January. During that month, building construction was started which is estimated to cost \$90,610. This is not only the record month of the year but the record month in the history of the office. The lowest month of the year was April, when only \$14,812 in permits was issued.

During the month of December the building permits totaled \$29,715, which is well above the average month's business. Of the construction done during the last year, the majority was new dwellings. Most of them were of the medium priced variety ranging from \$3,000 to \$7,000 though a few ranged considerably higher. The two biggest pieces of construction during the year was St. Rita's Catholic church, \$45,000; and the pressure tanks of the Southern Counties Gas company, \$2,000.

Will Discuss Sewer at Big Dinner Here

On Jan. 26, Sierra Madre, with other towns in the San Gabriel valley will decide by an election whether there shall be sewers in the valley to connect with the Los Angeles outfall. This is a question of the utmost importance to the valley towns, and in order that the people of Sierra Madre may have a full understanding of the project the chamber of commerce has secured A. K. Warren, chief engineer of the sanitation district, who will attend the dinner on Jan. 11, at the Woman's club. Mr. Warren has a wide experience as a sanitary engineer and at this time will have figures and data showing the cost of building and maintaining these sewers.

Fair Crowd Sees Local Xmas Tree

A good crowd was present on Christmas eve to witness the lighting of the community Christmas tree. The affair was all that could be expected, with the exception of the crowd. There were 500 treats prepared but only about 300 children were there to get them. After those who attended were taken care of, older people were given stockings to take to children who had stayed at home and to the shut-ins.

The community tree was promoted by the volunteer fire department and represented an expense of about \$400. This money was raised by means of a benefit dance and by private subscriptions and according to secretary E. H. Keegan the expense will be entirely taken care of by the money already raised.

Santa Claus was present in person and presented the children with their treats. A chorus from the school assisted by singing Christmas carols. The tree, which was decorated by members of the Sierra Madre Electric company and the street department forces, attracted a great deal of favorable comment. It has been lighted every night during the holiday season.

Observations

(By G. B. M.)

JONES-ADAMS RESEMBLANCE

Did you ever notice how much C. W. Jones and Roland Adams look like each other? No?

Well, they must resemble each other. For every little while some one accosts me with, "Good morning, Mr. Adams." And then like-ly as not, in the next store I enter a clerk will say: "What can I do for you, Mr. Jones?"

Then I feel all swelled up with a novel sense of well groomed up-ulence, and feel a strong tempta-tion to see what impression I can make on some banker.

Sure they must look alike, for did not the geometry teacher tell us that things equal to the same thing are equal to each other!

WHAT ABOUT THE FLAG POLE?

In the recent weeks since I printed Henry Olsen's suggestion for the removal of the flagpole from the Central and Baldwin inter-section, I have heard a great many favoring comments. If any-one opposes the idea they have yet to be heard from. Why not start the new year right with a clear thoroughfare, and traffic buttons at the sides of the inter-section?

CUFF LINKS RECALL NOVEL EXPERIENCE

E. J. Webster brought into the News office the other day a pair of curious cuff links, which have a special interest in connection with the recent death of the king of Siam. In the course of his world travels 15 or 16 years ago, Mr. Webster found his way to that little frequented country. The American minister told him that an average of two or three American tourists a year were all he saw there.

Through the good offices of the minister Mr. Webster was given access to the royal palace enclosure and attended one of the court functions. The king was represented by one of his sons who later succeeded him on the throne and died this fall. The new king is a half brother of the one who just died, and was a visitor in Los Angeles a few years ago. It was announced in the papers that the visiting prince would be glad to receive any American who had ever visited his country, and Mr. Webster had the pleasure of meet-ing him upon presenting satisfactory credentials.

The cuff links referred to were acquired by Mr. Webster when in Siam. Each consists of a gold nugget and a coin, connected by a link. The nugget is the old Siamese currency or tokal and bears the royal seal impressed in one side. The coin is the modern Siamese tokal. They were minted but not in circulation when Mr. Webster was there. By reason of the courtesies extended him by order of the crown prince he was able to purchase the pair, which he had made up as described. Naturally he is very proud of the mementoes of an unusual and de-lightful experience.

HOW THAT GAS BABY HAS GROWN!

That pair of gas tanks over on Montecito avenue, looking like a pair of gigantic blimps, brings vividly to mind the small begin-nings of the great Southern Counties Gas Co.

Back in 1909 the Sierra Madre board of trade (predecessor of the chamber of commerce) decided a gas system was necessary for Sierra Madre's growth. The only solution of the problem seemed to be a municipal system, and a bond issue was put over at an election called for the purpose.

One of the shining examples pointed out to us at that time as an example of a successful inde-pendent gas plant in a small town was at San Jacinto. Recent news stories tell of the sale of

Passing of Mr. Fennel Is Civic Loss

Henry Thomas Fennel, 64 years old, died Christmas day of heart failure at his home, 201 West Carter avenue. Mr. Fennel had not been in poor health and was in good spirits during the day. He lay down during the afternoon for a short nap from which he did not arise.

Mr. Fennel was born in San Francisco and spent his life in California. He came to Sierra Madre with his family fourteen years ago and had taken a lively interest in all civic improve-ments since that time. He de-veloped a wistaria vine which has grown to be the largest in the world and which is visited every year by several thousands of people. For some years he engaged in the real estate and insur-ance business in Los Angeles.

The members of his immediate family are his widow, a daughter, Miss Viola Fennel, and a son, Lester Fennel, all at home.

Funeral services were conducted from the Grant funeral chapel by Mrs. H. C. Parker, Christian Sci-ence reader. The remains were taken to the Forest Lawn cem-etry for cremation.

YOUNG WOMEN GIVE PARTY TO YOUNGER SET

One of the most successful so-cial events to be arranged in Sierra Madre in several years was given at the Woman's club Tuesday night with Miss Muriel Tarr, Miss Virginia Jones and Miss Linda Schwartz as joint hostesses. More than 100 mem-bers of the younger set were present.

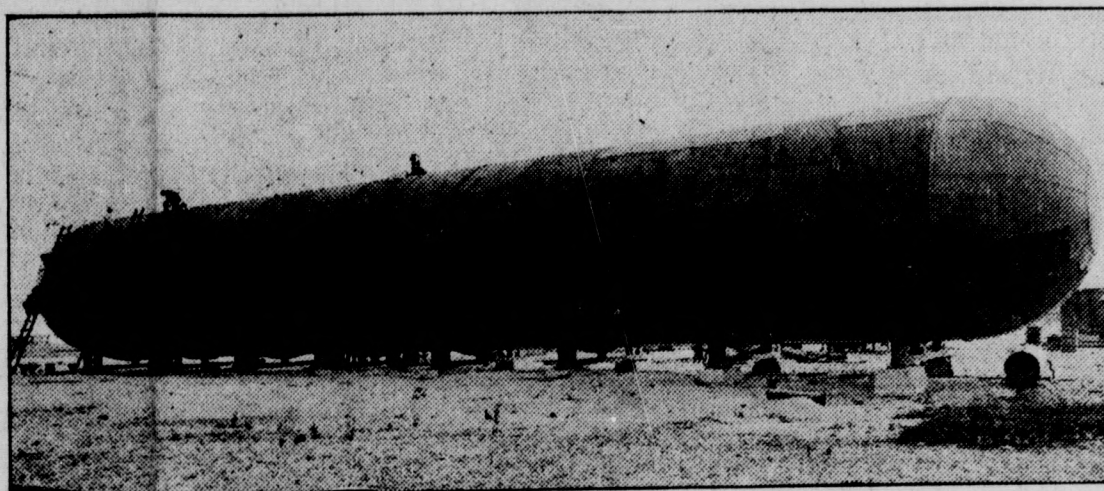
The decorations, which were arranged by C. W. Jones, the father of one of the hostesses, were of palms, ferns, peppers and holly with streamers from the cor-ners of the room to a center-piece. A well known group of radio musicians furnished the music for the occasion. Refresh-ments of ice cream, cake and ef-fee were served at the intermis-sion. Punch was served to the guests by the mothers of the hostesses throughout the evening.

A still with a capacity of 100 gallons was found in operation at 301 Sturtevant road about mid-night, Dec. 26, by a squad of police officers under the direction of E. H. Keegan and Harry Wil-liams. The presence of the still was suspected when it was ob-served that the odor of mash could be detected in the neigh-borhood. Officers Ralph Odwarke, Gilbert Keys and Williams made an investigation and located its presence in an apartment over the garage. When the raid was made the fire was going under the boiler but the operator was gone. Collapsible vats contain-ing 1000 gallons of mash and 160 gallons of liquor were also cap-tured with the still, all of which were confiscated.

Those who would enjoy the thrills of an aeroplane ride in a big 12-passenger plane may have that pleasure now and visit San Clemente as well, according to Hugo Carlson of the local Ole Hanson real estate office. Mr. Carlson has arranged for a big commercial plane to start at Ross Field on Sunday morning, Jan. 10, and fly to San Clemente where a dinner will be given the guests and return to Ross Field just south of Sierra Madre Sunday afternoon. Mr. Carlson advises those who wish to go to make their reservations at once.

that plant for junk at a receiver's sale.

Probably some good angel was watching over us here in Sierra Madre and prevented the sale of the municipal bonds because of a flaw in the legal proceedings. However, during negotiations over (Continued on Page Two)



View of one of the two 100,000 cubic-foot, high-pressure gas holders built in Sierra Madre. This unit was placed in operation this week by the local Southern Counties Gas Company. It is 140 feet long and 20 feet in diameter.

Gas Holders Are Built of Novel Type

One of the two newly construct-ed 100,000 cu. ft. high-pressure gas holders located on the com-pany's properties on Montecito between Baldwin and Mt. Trail avenues, has been placed in oper-ation by the local Southern Coun-ties Gas company. With this huge storage tank of natural gas avail-able for local consumption, gas company officials assure the con-sumers of this territory that an adequate supply of gas is avail-able for this district at all times.

Record time was made in the erection of the new Sierra Madre gas holders for the Southern Coun-ties Gas company by the Western Pipe and Steel company of Los Angeles. Work on these large gas containers did not start until early this fall. A large crew of men was placed on the work at that time and no effort was spared by the utility and Western Pipe and Steel company in speeding construction. The company plan-ning to place this new equipment in operation before the winter "peak" season and that the utility has made good is evidenced by the fact that local gas consumers are now drawing upon this tremendous reserve in the preparation of their holiday meals and in heating their homes.

Novel Tank Design

The newly constructed 100,000 cu. ft. gas holders are unique in design. They are horizontal, cyl-indrical steel tanks with hemi-spherical ends. Their diameters are 20 feet and their lengths are 140 feet. They rest firmly on concrete foundations.

The local gas holders differ con-siderably from the ordinary tele-scope gas holder so frequently identified with the gas industry. Engineers for the company point out that the tanks are simply large compression holders in which the natural gas is stored under a moderate pressure. Gas is fed from the tanks into the local dis-tribution system automatically without the aid of compressing machinery or manual attendance. The company stores gas in the tanks during "off-peak" periods or at times when there is little demand for gas in this district. According to company experts, the tanks automatically fill at night and during the day when the demand for gas service in-creases, they discharge the gas into the local mains.

Operation Is Automatic

M. R. Thompson, engineer, and A. F. Bridge, executive engineer of the local Southern Counties Gas company, state that this type of holder is far less conspicuous than a telescopic holder because it stands but 22 feet in height. They also state that the high pressure storage holder is by far the cheapest type of storage the company can obtain. It has no moving parts, hence will not get out of order. It is automatic in operation and unattended, and will not fail to function due to human negligence.

It is explained by these engin- eers that the high pressure stor-

Debate Over Enforcement of Game Law

Chief of Police and Township Constable Quiggle of Monrovia and Governor Richardson have been having quite a little debate over the matter of fish and game protection which is of interest to sportsmen in this vicinity.

The fireworks started when Con- stable Quiggle published a state- ment severely criticising the laxity of the state fish and game admin- istration. He argued that the public does not get what it has a right to expect from the large amount of money spent, either in the propagation of new game sup- plies, nor in the enforcement of protection laws against game hogs.

Governor Richardson came back with a reply apparently designed to put Quiggle where he be- longed; in other words, to squelch him. The governor said the fault was as much Quiggle's as any- body's, that Quiggle was a law enforcement officer whose duty it was to see the laws observed. In- asmuch as Quiggle had been speaking of conditions prevailing all over Southern California, the governor's assignment seemed rather large for a country con- stable.

The Monrovia Messenger reports some of the subsequent discussion of the subject.

Sportsmen Favor Quiggle

"Chief Quiggle has the best of the argument," declares Frank Wilson, prominent Monrovia real- tor. "I have done more or less hunting and fishing in different parts of Southern California dur- ing the last twenty years and how seldom have I ever met a deputy game warden.

"As the chief said, he is not supposed to patrol the whole of Southern California, his duties be- ing confined to the township only. If anyone thinks he isn't on the job, so far as this township is concerned, let him take a stroll along our foothills or washes any sunny day. On every side he will hear the piping of quail and see

(Continued on Page Two)

Art Lecture To Be Given For Public

The public will have a rare oppor- tunity to hear a lecture on mural painting and allied arts next Wed- nesday night, when F. Tolles Chamberlin will speak at the woman's club house.

The art committee of the Sierra Madre woman's club invite the public of Sierra Madre to this evening lecture by Mr. Chamberlin who will illustrate his address by reproductions of great examples of mural painting of unusual beauty. These pictures show not only the charming design of the painter, but the setting which the great architects have fashioned, both craftsmen working with equal knowledge of a common purpose. Mr. Chamberlin is a fellow of the American Academy in Rome, member of the Architectural league of New York, National So- ciety of Mural Painters, and Cal- ifornia Art club. He was award- ed the Prix de Rome for mural painting, and the Henry Avery prize for sculpture in the archi- tectural league, 1914.

The Chouinard school of art and the university of Southern California are fortunate in hav- ing Mr. Chamberlin as instructor in drawing, painting, sculpture and mural painting.

Rev. Hurlburt Will Speak at Bethany Hall

Rev. Charles E. Hurlburt, founder of the African Inland Mission, will be the speaker at next Tues- day's meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Bethany church. Not only is he a most remarkable missionary but a sci- entist and statesman as well, hav- ing performed invaluable service for the government during his 27 years in the heart of Africa. Theodore Roosevelt said, "Charles E. Hurlburt is the greatest states- man in Africa." Men and women are most cordially invited to hear the inspiring message of this great man.

The Woman's Missionary meet- ings are held in Bethany hall be- ginning at 10:30 a. m. Song service, church events, devotional, and solo in the morning; luncheon is served at noon; business at 1:30 and the speaker at 2:00 p. m., promptly.

MRS. W. L. HIBBS CALLED TO REST

Mrs. Alice Hester Hibbs, wife of William Lee Hibbs, passed away on Christmas day at their home, 249 Ramona avenue. She was 42 years of age and a native of West Virginia. She grew to womanhood and married Mr. Hibbs there in 1902. They came to Sierra Madre 14 years ago in search of health for Mrs. Hibbs who had been a patient sufferer and loving mother in spite of the handi- cap she was called upon to bear. Four children are left to comfort the bereaved father, Carmen, Mad- ilin, Donald and Charles.

Funeral services were held Sat- urday afternoon at the Grant fun-

Masons Hold Installation Of Officers

Officers of Sierra Madre Lodge No. 403, F. & A. M., were in- stalled with impressive ceremonies on Tuesday night by Judge Dana R. Weller, past grand master of Masons in California. Justus Kraft, past master of West Gate Lodge in Los Angeles, added greatly to the occasion by his manner of filling the office of master of ceremonies.

Preceding the installation mem- bers of the lodge and visiting brethren to the number of 70 enjoyed a delicious dinner pre- pared and served by a committee of ladies from the Eastern Star chapter. It was the first event held in the temple since comple- tion of the decorating on the ground floor, and the beauty of the quarters proved a delight to every one.

Ladies Are Admitted

While the installation had been announced as closed to all but Master Masons, it was decided in view of the high quality of the meal they had served and their exemplary conduct while serv- ing it, to admit the ladies to the lodge hall for the ceremonies. They retired when the time came for the orators who might be pre- sumed to want to talk "lodge se- crets."

The newly installed officers of the lodge are as follows: Master, Harold E. Allen; senior warden, James N. Hawks; junior warden, Convers L. Twycross; treasurer, Arthur T. Evans; secretary, Rudolph Hartman; chaplain, Walter S. Andrews; senior deacon, Harold H. MacMillan; junior deacon, Raymond D. Andrews; marshal, Laurel E. Steinberger; senior steward, Robert M. Finlayson; junior steward, John Buchan; tyler, Jason C. Stecker.

Jewel Presented

Upon assuming the gavel, Mr. Allen spoke briefly and then called upon the wardens. Convers L. Twycross had the honor of presenting a beautiful past mas- ter's jewel to Donald C. Ashmore, with the hearty thanks of the lodge for faithful service and un- tiring efforts to bring to realiza- tion the dream of the new temple. In addition to the building of the temple the lodge has had an un- usual amount of degree work to perform during the year.

Short talks by Mr. Kraft and Judge Weller rounded out the pro- gram. The visitors were especial- ly complimentary in their refer- ences to the new temple, as a credit to the lodge and to the fra- ternity as a whole.

Regular Lodge Meeting

The first stated meeting of the new year will be held next Tues- day night, Jan. 5. A full at- tendance is requested by the mas- ter and a cordial invitation is ex- tended to visiting members of the fraternity.

H. E. Allen, master of the lodge, was the host at an informal dinner held in the temple Wednes- day night. His guests were the newly installed officers and a few committee workers. Plans for the coming year were dis- cussed, with bright prospects for continuing activity.

O. E. S. Meeting

Sierra Madre Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its first meeting of the new year on Monday, Jan. 4, at the Masonic temple. It is understood that Mrs. Mary J. Dickinson, matron of the order, is planning some features of interest to the members beside the regular monthly business meeting.

eral chapel. They were conduc- ed by Dr. E. P. Lyon, pastor of Bethany temple, of which Mrs. Hibbs was a member. The pall bearers were fellow members of Mr. Hibbs in the Sierra Madre fire department. Interment took place in the Sierra Madre cem- etery.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wistaria Theatre

SIERRA MADRE
87 West Central

First show 6:45—second 8:30—Matinee every Saturday 2:30

Friday, January 1—

We Moderns

Saturday, January 2—

Bobbed Hair

Sunday and Monday, January 3 and 4—

RUDOLPH VALENTINO, in

Cobra

Comedy, Lige Conley—"BELOW ZERO"

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5 and 6—

GLORIA SWANSON, in

Stage Struck

Christie Comedy—"WHY HESITATE"

Thursday and Friday, January 7 and 8—

His Secretary

With NORMA SHEARER and LEW CODY

Saturday, January 9—

RIN-TIN-TIN

Below the Line

Friday and Saturday,
"THE PACEMAKERS"

Mrs. C. E. McGue and Mr. A General Grievance—At our present rate of progress we will be about 90 years old before we get over the idea that fortune's cards are stacked against us at the start.—Dallas Morning News.

WHY NOT PUT A WANT AD TO WORK FOR YOU?

Quick, Certain,
Inexpensive

COLONIAL THEATRE

MONROVIA

Shows at 7:00 and 8:45 Every Night

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 3, 4 and 5—

RUDOLPH VALENTINO, in

"COBRA"

Valentino in a fine role as a young Italian nobleman who can't escape the lure of a beautiful woman. With Nita Naldi as the cobra woman—lady of love. This act also includes Casson Ferguson, Gertrude Olmstead and Eileen Percy.

Wednesday, January 6—

"ONE YEAR TO LIVE"

With Aileen Pringle, Antonio Moreno, Dorothy Mackail, and an all star cast and beauty chorus. Gorgeous settings, a typical Paris Beauty show, a carnival, all the things that thrill your heart.

Comedy

News Reel

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 7, 8, 9—

JAMES W. BARRIES'

"KISS FOR CINDERELLA"

With Betty Bronson, Tom Moore, Esther Ralston. A modern tale of glowing romance and photographic surprises. By the author and producer of "Peter Pan." The "Peter Pan" girl as a charming Cinderella.



Announcing Wampas Stars of 1926

Here they are. The thirteen girls whom the Wampas elects each year as the screen's most promising young leading women. They are "baby stars" no longer. Henceforth they are known as Wampas stars of 1926, for the publicity men are going on record as predicting stardom for their nominees within the year.

Some of the girls on the list are better known than others; but the astute publicists picked the 13 after careful consideration and if the success of their past selections is any criterion, this year's group will doubtless achieve the promise of their title.

These are the lucky girls:

Dolores Costello, daughter of Maurice, playing opposite John Barrymore; Janet Gaynor, a new Fox find, to be seen in "The Johnstown Flood;" Dolores del Rio, Mexican society belle brought to Hollywood by Ed Carewe; Vera Reynolds, well known as a Cecil B. DeMille player; Mary Brian, who came to the films about a year ago, as Wendy, in "Peter Pan;" Fay Wray, a recent Universal acquisition; Sally O'Neil, discovered by Neilan, now with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Joan Crawford, of the same studio, recently seen in "Sally, Irene and Mary;" Mary Astor, featured in First National films; Sally Long, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, now

with Buck Jones; Joyce Compton, also with First National in "What Fools Men;" Marceline Day, whose biggest role was in "The Splendid Road;" Edna Marian, of Century Comedies, now playing in feature dramas.

The Wampas Stars of 1926 will all be presented to the public at the Shrine Civic Auditorium on February 4, the date of the Wampas Frolic and ball, the Southland's most glittering film event. Headquarters for the affair have been established at the Regent hotel in Hollywood, where the Wampas members are already actively preparing a great movie-land show in America's biggest theater and ballroom.

DEBATE OVER ENFORCEMENT OF GAME LAWS

(Continued from Page One)

them in flocks of dozens, many even coming down in the orchards and to the very dooryards.

Local Officers Efficient

"With some friends I saw a flock of quail in the Juvenall canyon yesterday, which was estimated at not less than 150 to 200 birds. While the quail are being shot and unlawfully trapped elsewhere in our fair southland, here they are thriving and rapidly increasing in number and rapidly increasing the enforcement of the law by local officers.

"Deer, too, are finding our foothills a haven of safety, and are increasing. Residents of Rose-lawn avenue state that it is not an uncommon sight to see from three to five deer grazing on the hillsides of the Durbin and Manspeaker places."

M. L. Hutchinson, Monrovia building inspector, has this to say upon the subject:

Reforms Needed

"Constable Quiggle has plenty of facts to support his criticism of the state fish and game commission. I am glad the matter has been called to the attention of Governor Richardson and hope it will result in some much needed reform of the commission's methods.

"Years ago quail hunting was good in Southern California, but recently I have been able to find scarcely any of that kind of game between Monrovia and Coachella valley. It is nothing unusual to see

armed hunters during the closed season. This explains what has become of the quail.

"A responsible resident of the Mono lake country told me that he saw two men with 70 sage hens, which had been killed near the hot springs at the head of Walker river. The legal limit for two hunters is four birds.

"As Frank Wilson says, quail are plentiful around Monrovia. This condition is due to the fact that the mountains adjoining the city on the north are included in the government game preserve, of which there are several in the National Forests. It is unlawful at any time to kill game birds or animals in one of these preserves.

"Quail and tree squirrels are especially plentiful in the Rose-lawn avenue district, inside the city limits of Monrovia.

Fish Protection Needed

"There should be closed season of several years, against fishing in streams where there are scarcely any fish worth catching. In the San Gabriel river, for example, trout no larger than small sardines are taken, every year in large numbers. Of what use is it to stock our streams with minnows, when the latter are taken out before they have a chance to grow into fish of any considerable size?"

"Of one thing the state fish and game commission can rest assured: If it does not afford California fish and game reasonable protection, so that hunters and fishermen will not be driven into other states for legitimate sport, the sale of licenses—upon which the support of the commission largely depends—will be very materially reduced."

Observations

(Continued from Page One)

The bonds, one of the men who became interested was C. S. S. Forney. He proposed to build the plant and take bonds in payment. Later he became one of the promoters of the Piedmont gas company, which took in existing gas plants at Monrovia, Covina, and Whittier. Arrangements were made to pipe gas under pressure to Sierra Madre, and service here was begun in October, 1910. Later the company began to expand into Orange county and adopted the name Southern Counties Gas company.

Of the men who were active and well known here in the early days of the infant utility, W. S. McFarland of Whittier was auditor and P. H. Bivins was district manager. Mr. McFarland is now secretary of the company and Mr. Bivins is general superintendent. No local office was maintained, but arrangements were made to receive collections at the News office. Customers brought in their checks and their kicks and dropped them into a box, and the contents were collected by some one from the Monrovia office.

The real success and big expansion of the company came when Ferdinand R. Bain took the presidency and brought in ample capital to swing the business on a scale commensurate with the field it had undertaken to serve. I hope those men who went through the early struggles of the enterprise and have staid with it to the present time are enjoying adequate rewards for their faithful service.

By Aeroplane TO SAN CLEMENTE AND RETURN

Reservations now being taken for this trip in a new 12-passenger plane, leaving Ross Field, ARCADIA

Sunday, January 10

Round Trip \$7.50

Make reservations at

Ole Hanson Building Co.

Phone Main 232

27 North Baldwin

OUR NEW YEAR WISH

TO YOU AND YOURS

A Happy and Prosperous
New Year!

M. D. WELSHER
Central Market

Grocery Phone
Main 6

Market Phone
Main 97

At the Pasadena THEATERS

RAYMOND Week Starting Saturday
December 26

BETTY BRONSON, in

"A Kiss for Cinderella"

and FANCHON AND MARCO'S "PERFUME"
Dion Romandi's Raymondeers

STRAND Week Starting
Sunday, Dec. 27

JACKIE COOGAN, in

"Old Clothes"

FLORENCE

Starting Thursday—Rod LaRocque in

"Braveheart"

With Lillian Rich and Robert Edeson

RIALTO South Pasadena's
Beautiful New Theater

Four Shows Every Week

Vaudeville Every Tuesday
and Wednesday

WASHINGTON ALTADENA

Country Store Every Thursday
Four Big Pictures Each Week

Read the Wantads - Page 7

GOWNS—PAJAMAS

For Winter Wear

Women's Gowns in best quality outing, plain and trimmed white, fancy stripes and figures, full cut **\$1.75 to \$2.50**

Women's Pajamas in fancy stripe outing trimmed **\$2.50**

Men's Gowns made of best quality outing, extra full cut **\$1.50 to \$2.00**

Men's Pajamas in stripes, best quality **\$2.50 to \$3.50**

Boys' and Girls' Gowns and Pajamas, fancy stripes, sizes 8 to 16 years **\$1.50 to \$2.00**

Children's Outing Sleepers, with feet, heavy grade outing **\$1.25**

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments

J. F. SADLER & CO.

NEW WINTER "RED CROWN"



The new winter "Red Crown" is wild to go—crowded with mileage! On sale at all "Red Crown" pumps.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

WILD TO GO!

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morgridge was the scene of a merry gathering Sunday afternoon when a group of friends met for one of their periodical dinners and included their children on account of the Christmas season. The dinner, assembled by the various participants, was served in the dining room of the Masonic temple, with 35 seated at the table. The seven married couples in the party had 17 children to share in the good time. After enjoying the dinner the party went to the Morgridge home for the afternoon.

NEWSPAPER ETHICS

Daytona (Fla.) Journal: Into every newspaper office there drift rumors of affairs that would mean big news—rumors of business deals in course of consummation, rumors of big development or building programs being outlined. The reputable newspaper investigates these rumors and interviews the interested parties. They are often advised that the story is not ready for publication—that publication at an inopportune time may hamper negotiations, might embarrass the parties directly interested.

Reluctantly the reputable newspaper respects the requests of the people to whom the story belongs—whose right it is to give it out. Often they are beaten on the story by reason of their strict observance of newspaper ethics. But they have not brought discredit upon the profession.

The safest way in the world to keep a story out of print is to go to the reputable newspaper, tell the story and then request that it not be published until released, giving the reasons for withholding it from publication. No newspaper has a right to embarrass any one by premature publication of a news item that should properly come from interested parties.

The Morning Journal never violates a confidence, never publishes a story until the

Woman's Club Notes

BARTER
Life has loveliness to sell—All beautiful and splendid things, Blue waves whitened on a cliff, Climbing fire that sways and sings, Children's faces looking up, Holding wonder like a cup.

Life has loveliness to sell—Music like a curve of gold, Scent of pine trees in the rain, Eyes that love you, arms that hold, And for your spirit's still delight Holy thoughts that star the night.

Spend all you have for loveliness; Buy it and never count the cost, For one white singing hour of peace, Count may a year of strife, well lost!

And for a breath of ecstasy, Give all you have been or could be. —Sara Teasdale.

Division of Community Service
The division of community service, Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, chairman, have arranged a most unusual conference for presidents and members interested in this department, Jan. 4, at the Men's City club, 833 S. Spring street. Make reservations for luncheon to Mrs. Sanford L. Porter, 269 S. Irving boulevard, Hempstead 4679.

Art Department
Club house interior decoration will be taken up especially at the art conference Monday, Jan. 4, at 10 o'clock. Chamber of commerce building. Miss Horlocker will illustrate with her own beautiful collection of textiles and fabrics, and Mrs. Catt and Mrs. E. A. Brown will assist Miss Horlocker.

Thrift Week
Your attention is called to Thrift Week, Jan. 17 to 24. District officers ask us to encourage the thrift idea with children and young people and to start saving accounts when possible.

Official Greetings
In the absence of the president, Miss Klemme, the first vice-president sends New Year greetings to the officers, board of directors and membership of the Sierra Madre Woman's club, wishing that this club year may be as profitable as those past, and remembering with deep appreciation all the women who have served in the past, especially last year, when we had our beloved Ella Townsend Stork as president. We remember and say thanks to all who have shown courtesies during the present year, especially the chamber of commerce, the Sierra Madre News, and Miss Steinberger and the school children, and for their co-operation.

District Notes
The next presidents council will be held in Glendale at the Tuesday Afternoon club, the American Home and Junior membership being the subjects featured. Club members are cordially invited but only two representatives are invited to be present at luncheon.

New Year Ball
At the annual New Year ball at the club house Dec. 31, the Elite, a six-piece orchestra, will

interested parties release it. It never will, because it is a dishonorable and unethical thing to do.

HERE'S SURE-FIRE RECIPE

HERE are ten sure-fire ways to kill any organization. Have you ever tried any on the list or do you bat one hundred per cent on the entire list? Look them over:

1. Don't come to the meetings.
2. If you do come, be sure to be late.
3. If you think the weather don't suit you, don't come.
4. If you attend a meeting make it a point to find fault with the officers.
5. Never accept an office. It is much easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Always get sore if you are not put on a committee—if they do put you on, resign.
7. If asked by the president to express opinions, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell every one how to run things.
8. Do nothing at all. When other members roll up their sleeves and work willingly for the successful accomplishment of something in view—then howl, and say that the organization is run by a clique.
9. Hold up your dues as long as possible and avoid paying them at all if you can.
10. Don't bother about getting new members; let George do it.

provide good music. Everything has been arranged to assure guests of one of the greatest chances of the season.

Next meeting of Regional Planning is Jan. 7, at 2:30 p. m., at the club house. Subjects for discussion, "Legislation necessary for regulation of street tree planting" "Actions necessary for securing recreational centers," "Desirability of planning commission in small cities," "Sierra Madre's need of a city plan." All interested in this phase of civic development are most cordially invited to attend the meeting, whether club member or not.

The legislative department meets Thursday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. J. Lawless is director.

The next club luncheon and afternoon program is in charge of Miss Steinberger and Mrs. Leonard, principal and director of home economics in the Sierra Madre school. The girls of Mrs. Leonard's classes will assist in preparation and service. The regular 50 cents luncheon charge will be made and it is most desirable that there are as many as 125 reservations. Call Red 68. Mrs. J. C. Dickson will take your registration. Miss Steinberger will be ready to make full program announcements next week.

Sierra Madre Suits Peter Becronis

The man who was so greatly astonished at hearing reports of his own death had nothing on Peter Becronis, who heard this week that he had announced he was going to quit business in Sierra Madre. The genial proprietor of the Sierra Madre Cafe says the report is absolutely without foundation, which will be good news to his friends who have appreciated the loyalty of his boosting for the town and everything in it.

Gastronomic Note—Master Harry Lore will eat grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathews, Detroit.—Daily Ypsilanti Press (Michigan.)

Alice in Wonderland—Charles Chaplin and Michael Arlen lunched with Alice Terry in a black hat. —From a personal item in a Los Angeles newspaper.

Human Nature Clinics

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Shoes
AUNT MINERVA was a great stickler for clean, well-fitting shoes and for neat, carefully polished shoes. If our faces were clean, our hair brushed, and our hands and feet presentable, we could pass her inspection if we were going out, but torn and soiled gloves, and sloppy, unpolished shoes met with reprimand and condemnation.

She held that she could read a person's character from looking at his shoes as a palmist claims to be able to see one's past and to predict one's future from looking at the lines in his hand.

She always thought Abe Sherman shallow and easily led, because Abe went in for the most extreme styles of shoes. He wore patent leathers to work. If the prevailing style leaned toward pointed toes, Abe's shoes stretched out to the thinnest toe-picks. When brogues were in fashion, he wore the heaviest and most highly decorated sort. "Abe doesn't think," Aunt Minerva would say. "He just follows. A man like that could never say no to any proposition—would never think out anything for himself. He has neither independence nor a backbone."

She very much approved of George Benton's footwear. His shoes were solid, substantial, easy-fitting. He never let them get scuffed or ragged or out of repair. "That is the sort of man you can depend upon," Aunt Minerva would say. "He has a mind of his own; he is genuine and honest. When he sets his foot down he does it squarely. You'll always know which side of the fence he's on."

I got into the habit of watching shoes after I'd listened to Aunt Minerva talk about them a few times. There was old John Lake. He had made a fortune, but he had done it through petty economies, through denying himself pleasures, through wearing his old clothes as long as they would hang on him. He's a wealthy man now, but you should see his shoes—patched and resoled over and over again, unpolished and rough and scaly from long wear; just the sort of shoes you would expect such a man to wear.

As you see the crowd getting off the suburban train some morning and walking ahead of you up the street, look at their shoes and try to apply Aunt Minerva's theory. (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Other Editors Say

AMEN!

The Bystander of the San Dimas Press offers a little general thanksgiving:

"Every morning I open my eyes in California I give thanks that I am here. The relief and restfulness of that thought compensates for a long list of things that I may feel moved to criticize.

"No storm doors to drag out and erect; no storm windows to rattle up a wind shaken ladder to their places of attachment, if they can be attached; no stacks of fallen leaves to rake and burn; no pine wood to split and pile until dry, and then hustle into shelter; no coal to shoot into the basement, with all the noise and dust in the world; no furnace to pet and coddle, by day and by night; no ashes to carry out; no snow to shovel; no blizzards to fight; no hankering to sell out and move to a better country; no soreness because that cannot be achieved; nothing worth mentioning to growl about—that's California! I'm grateful."

Shall we all join in the chorus?

CELEBRITY

Hemet News: Defining celebrity "to imply one who is personally familiar and personally interesting to others," a writer in The News recently presented Charles Chaplin as the most celebrated man the world has ever known.

That is taking in a great deal of territory. And yet, when one undertakes to find a rival for distinction, it becomes apparent that the writer weighed well his words before committing them to print. Caesar certainly cannot compete with this master of clowning. The name of Caesar was once known throughout all the civilized and a good share of the savage world, but Caesar then even as now was not so much personally as a symbol of puissance.

It is estimated that twelve million people see Chaplin's pictures daily and that half of the people of the earth are familiar with his grotesque but wistful figure. "He is," says the writer, "as intelligible to the Chinese coolie, or the Russian peasant as he is to the city clerk, the Lancashire weaver or the university don. He is as universal as laughter and as common as tears."

A hundred years from now someone will have the hardihood to propose his name for a niche in the hall of fame and a jury of bespectacled savants will solemnly debate whether it will comport with the dignity of that distinguished assemblage to admit his funny little hat and mustache, his baggy trousers, big feet and shuffling gait. And like as not the decision will go against him, and the award will be to Calvin Coolidge.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus F. Stoddard have come to Sierra Madre to make their home, taking an apartment temporarily at 71 N. Baldwin where Dr. Stoddard has his office. They expect to dispose of their home in Davenport, Iowa, and locate here permanently.

NOW

Is the time to let us
frame that
CHRISTMAS PICTURE

We have just received
direct from the factory

a new stock of
MOULDINGS

"It Must Be Right"

Sierra Madre Furniture Co.

R. S. Jensen of 561 West

Grand View has an aversion to growing up and reaching the stage where he cannot enjoy the old time sports with his own and other boys. In a recent ball game he threw his right shoulder completely "out." What seemed at first only a slight sprain proved to be a serious tearing loose of ligaments, with subsequent infection which has put the arm temporarily out of commission.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Woehler spent Christmas with Mrs. Woehler's mother, Mrs. Pearson of Gardena. They continued their holiday outing with a motor trip to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson of Durango, Colo., with their two sons, Roger and Byron, drove up from San Diego to spend Christmas with Mr. Peterson's sister, Mrs. Hortense Hill. At the Christmas dinner party there were also present Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morgridge and children, Mrs. L. M. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Ashmore and children, and W. O. Morgridge.

Would Stop Anti Good Road Work

During the past eight years much has been done by the cooperation of the state and national administrations in the building of good roads throughout the country. Certain eastern politicians now propose to kill this policy if it is within their power to do so, according to Secretary W. C. Gruitt of the local chamber of commerce.

Through its chairman, Harvey M. Toy, the California Highway Commission urges every friend of good roads to write personal letters to the California delegation in Congress and to our United States senators to enable them to resist the anti-federal aid movement.

At the last meeting, the directors of the chamber of commerce passed a resolution to be sent to our congressmen and senators urging upon them the necessity of continuing the policy of national aid for highways.

ATTENTION

is worth securing only when it is accompanied by a favorable impression.

NEWS PRINTING

secures attention and conveys your message in a way to win the favor of the recipient

News Editorial Page

SIERRA MADRE NEWS SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

Published by the
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GEORGE B. MORGRIDGE,
Managing Editor

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the Act of March 3, 1879



OPEN THE DOOR

Open the door, let in the air;
The winds are sweet and the flowers are fair;
Joy is abroad in the world today,
If our door is wide it may come this way—
Open the door!

Open the door, let in the sun;
He hath a smile for every one;
He hath made of the raindrops gold and gems,
He may change our tears to diadems.—
Open the door!

Open the door of the soul; let in
Strong, pure thoughts which will banish sin;
They will grow and bloom with a grace di-
vine,
And their fruit shall be sweeter than that
of the vine—
Open the door!

It would seem the real title of this
poem ought to be "Christmas in Sierra
Madre, 1925." The poem was taken from
a little booklet of verse without the author's
name. Who will supply it?

LET'S PLAN FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS

INTERESTING variations have been
played this year on the community
Christmas tree theme. As in many other
things, Sierra Madre pioneered with the
idea in Southern California. Later other
cities took it up, and Altadena's Christmas
tree lane of illuminated deodars became
nationally famous. Sierra Madre's tree over
in the park is still one of the most beautiful
single trees seen in the course of Christmas
week rambles.

In South Pasadena and Alhambra the
idea has taken the form of neighborhood
trees. Scattered all about those cities are
growing trees, or trees set up for the pur-
pose, with Christmas illuminations. Some
are the work of individuals and others rep-
resent the efforts of neighborhood clubs.
For the most part it is understood no cele-
bration such as that held in Sierra Madre
was part of the plan, the scheme being
merely decorative and a means of broadcast-
ing Christmas cheer. Whittier and Monro-
via had beautiful community trees.

The effect on the chance passerby of
these radiant trees is decidedly pleasant.
An unaccustomed warmth in the night air
is immediately felt. One can hardly escape
the feeling that here are people with warm
and generous hearts who are anxious to
contact with the whole world in the Christ-
mas spirit.

As a means of drawing sight seers
from the outside the Altadena enterprise is
the most spectacular, and is made possible
by an unequalled mile of magnificent trees.
Its fame has spread so that all the world
seems flocking to see it and if the crowds
continue to increase it will soon be impos-
sible for more than a small fraction of them
to drive through the street.

The fact that during the holiday season
everybody and their guests want to go on
one or more sight seeing trips offers an in-
centive for development of the idea in rather
novel ways. Now is the time, while these
things are fresh in mind to begin to plan
for next year. Which would be more
worth while—to send a float to the Tour-
nament parade, to be seen among dozens
of others, for a few minutes only, or to pre-
sent a holiday display in Sierra Madre
which would bring thousands here to see it.
It is entirely feasible. For less than the
cost of a desirable float Central avenue or
Baldwin avenue can be made a thorough-
fare through fairyland. With a little in-
genious gorgeous illuminations can be pro-
vided at comparatively small expense. Var-

ious suggestions, including a substantial
donation offer, seem to point the way for
one of the most effective pieces of commu-
nity effort ever undertaken here.

One of the surest ways to make
an enemy of a man is to assume that he is
an enemy and treat him as such. One of
the best ways to disarm an enemy is to
treat him as if he were a friend; you may
not only disarm him but you may win him
as a friend.

ATTENTION TO CIVIC PLANTING

THAT every city should choose a com-
munity flower which could be featured in
community landscaping, was one of the
many recommendations made at the recent
Claremont meeting of the association of
city planners. As usual, Sierra Madre is
already ahead of the procession. As long
as 15 years ago a combination of California
poppy and lupin was adopted as the official
flower of the woman's club and for several
years was featured for planting in the
parkways, to bloom at the time of the an-
nual flower festivals which were then held.
On account of the short blooming season of
the lupin and the very general use of the
poppy the combination, though beautiful,
hardly served the purpose of real commu-
nity flowers.

Through the efforts of that community
friend, Henry T. Fennel, whose passing last
week was felt so keenly by all, an old wista-
ria vine was nurtured to a size which
deserved and won nation wide fame. It
came about in a perfectly natural way that
this most noteworthy plant in Sierra Madre
should come to be regarded as typical of
the community. The agitation for the gen-
eral planting of wistaria vines has accom-
plished much and the wistaria has come to
be known as the Sierra Madre flower.

California seems to be growing in favor
in certain sections of the country which
have had little but brickbats to shower on
us. The reason seems to be that the Flor-
ida boom acts like an acute counter-irritant
to divert attention from the things which
have aroused jealousy toward California.
The bouquets are a welcome change.

UNIVERSITY BUILDING PLANS

ALTHOUGH Sierra Madre and Pasadena
did not secure the Southern Branch of
the University of California for the really
superior site between the two cities, the
people of this vicinity are nevertheless in-
terested in seeing the branch developed
along the highest possible lines. The ex-
ecutive board of the California federation
of woman's clubs has addressed to the uni-
versity regents a letter urging the building
of the new university group on a unified
plan of design. It is almost unthinkable
that in this day of the world the univer-
sity's governing board would fail thus to
follow the best architectural standards. Yet
such things may happen in the effort to
satisfy political obligations by spreading
the work among as many architects and
contractors as possible. The sentiment ex-
pressed by the club women ought to be re-
iterated by every civic body in Southern
California.

The federation of State Societies has
removed its headquarters to the Hotel Ros-
lyn, Los Angeles. Their secretary, C. H.
Parsons, will keep registers of all the states
and maintain a base of contact for old
friends from all over the country. Secretary
Parsons is prime promoter of the state pic-
nic idea in Southern California. His suc-
cess with the annual Iowa picnics caused
all the other state societies to follow his
methods, and to make him the active head
of the federation. These organizations
don't do so much to bring people into South-
ern California as they do to make new-
comers feel at home and among friends.
They deserve an important place among
the builders of the southwest.

It's easy enough to be pleasant
In a coupe all warm and jolly,
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When you're taking her home in
the trolley. —Exchange

Metropolitan Rapid Transit Reduced to Its Elements

By CLARENCE R. SNETHEN
Executive Secretary, Los Angeles
Traffic Commission.
Interurban Lines

Every large city is the center
of a metropolitan area, which ex-
tends miles beyond the boundaries
of the city proper and include
many smaller cities and towns. It
is highly important that these
suburban communities be connect-
ed with the center of the metro-
politan area by interurban railway
lines. In most cases, such lines
are located on private rights of
way and trains are operated at a
high rate of speed between the
limits of the urban areas.

In the urban area of Los An-
geles, roughly described by a six-
mile circle with Pershing Square
as the center, as well as in the
urban area of each of the cities
in the metropolitan district, the
interurban lines operate for the
most part over city streets, and
hence their scheduled speed in
such areas is reduced to that of
street cars. Such operation re-
sults in an interurban service
which is unsatisfactory with re-
spect to the average rate of
speed.

Facilities for high speed opera-
tion of interurban trains in ur-
ban territory are essential, and
can be supplied in Los Angeles
without duplication of expendi-
ture, by constructing additional
tracks on the structures of the
proposed rapid transit system.
Such improvements within the ur-
ban areas, coupled with the elim-
ination of grade crossings at the
important highways in the terri-
tory between them, will make pos-
sible the maintenance of high
speed service.

Street Railway Lines

The function of street railway
lines is to provide local service
throughout the city as well as to
serve as feeders to the rapid trans-
it lines.

A well designed street railway
system will have lines radiating
from the center of the city, con-
necting that center with the var-
ious sub-centers, and a number of
cross-town routes extending longi-
tudinally and transversely across
the city. It also should be de-
signed to intersect the rapid trans-
it lines near stations so that the
rapid transit service will be made
easily accessible to the majority
of people. The existing street
railways in Los Angeles, with the
additions and extensions herein
recommended, will meet substan-
tially all the foregoing require-
ments.

Motor Bus Lines

The most recent development in
the transportation field is the mo-
tor bus. Buses can be best uti-
lized to furnish a supplemental
service on boulevards and to serve
as feeders for street railways and
rapid transit lines. They are also
well adapted to providing exten-
sions of service in sparsely popu-
lated territory where the volume
of traffic is not sufficient to war-
rant the expenditure necessary
for the construction of street rail-
way tracks.

Co-Ordinated Operation

Although each of the four ele-
ments of transportation (rapid
transit trains, interurban trains,
street cars and motor buses) pro-
vides a separate and distinct ser-
vice, they are all closely related
and can be made to function more
efficiently and economically if
properly coordinated.

The ideal transportation system
is one which combines all these
methods of transit under a single
management within the urban
area. In addition to the benefits
in improved service which the
public receives from such a sys-
tem, it is possible for the man-
agement to have each of these
facilities supplement the others
and to eliminate wasteful compe-
tition and duplication of service.
In order to place the facilities af-
forded by these public transporta-
tion agencies within the conven-
ient reach of the public, it is not
only necessary to have a single
operating management, but also
to grant transfer privileges be-
tween the feeder lines and rapid
transit lines. In this way, and
only in this way, can the advan-
tages of rapid transit and all the
benefits of a unified system be ob-
tained.

The operating expense per car
mile is appreciably less for rapid
transit service than for street car
or motorbus service. The grant-
ing of transfers between street
cars, motor buses and rapid trans-
it lines will provide better serv-
ice and at the same time effect
an economy in operation. The
long haul riders are carried at a

loss by any surface street car
company serving a large city on
a flat fare. If, however, these
long haul riders can be trans-
ferred to rapid transit lines, an
operating economy can be effected.

Underlying Factors

From an extensive survey of
the present transportation facili-
ties and traffic conditions, and
after a careful study of the avail-
able transportation and traffic
data, it is evident that a com-
prehensive rapid transit plan for
the city and county of Los An-
geles must be in accord with the
following factors:

(1) The future orderly develop-
ment of Los Angeles requires the
construction of rapid transit lines
and the extension and expansion
of other transportation facilities;

(2) If the city's unequalled posi-
tion, when compared with other
large cities with respect to the
number of families per dwelling,
is to be maintained, it must con-
tinue to spread and this spreading
can be accomplished only by pro-
viding rapid transportation at a
reasonable rate of fare;

(3) If the car rider is re-
quired to pay a fare sufficient to
support all of the capital re-
quired for rapid transit construc-
tion, either the fare must be sub-
stantially increased or the rapid
transit system must be quite lim-
ited.

(4) If the cost of rapid transit
construction is shared by (a) the
(Continued on Page Five)

Happiness in the
Home
DEPENDS UPON
Good Health
GET HEALTH
THE
Chiropractic Way

Dr. C. F. Stoddard

For Three Years an Instructor
at the Palmer School of
Chiropractic

NOW ASSOCIATED WITH

Dr. Humphrey

Phone Black 62
71 N. Baldwin Ave.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE No. 66916

In the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the
County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of
Elsie M. Fariss, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned administratrix of the
estate of Elsie M. Fariss, de-
ceased, will sell at private sale,
subject to the confirmation of
said Superior Court, on or after
the 11th day of January, 1926,
at the office of Robert Mitchell,
Four North Baldwin Avenue, Si-
erra Madre, California, all the right,
title and interest of said deceased
at the time of her death, and all
of the right, title and interest
said estate has acquired by opera-
tion of law or otherwise, in addi-
tion to that of said deceased at
the time of her death, in and to
the real estate situated in the
County of Los Angeles, State of
California and described as fol-
lows, to-wit:

The Easterly Sixth-three (63)
feet of the Southerly Fifty and
three-tenths (50.3) feet of Lot
Four (4) in Block Thirteen (13)
of Carter's Vineyard Tract, in the
City of Sierra Madre, County of
Los Angeles, State of California,
as per map recorded in Book 36,
Page 19, Miscellaneous Records
of said Los Angeles County.

Terms and conditions of sale,
cash, gold coin of the United
States; ten per cent of the amount
bid to be paid at the time of
sale, balance on confirmation of
sale by said Superior Court.

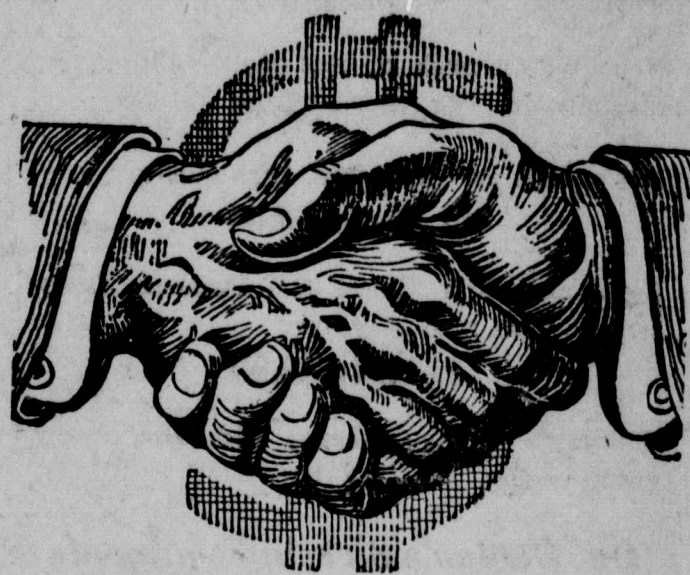
Bids or offers must be in writ-
ing and may be left at the office
above mentioned any time after
the first publication of this notice
and before making said sale.

Dated December 24, 1925.

RUTH SCOTT,
Administratrix of Said Estate.
ROBERT MITCHELL, Attorney
for Administrator, 4 North Bald-
win Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif.
(13:15)

NORRIS

ESTABLISHED
1887



Let's Shake for Mutual Prosperity

At the Beginning of 1925
we made the follow-
ing resolution—

RESOLVED:

We at this store are follow-
ing the custom that has so long
prevailed and are now making a
NEW YEAR'S
RESOLUTION

that during 1925 we shall strive
harder than ever to give our cus-
tomers what they want, when
they want it, and at a price they
will be willing to pay.

In addition to this, we shall
try to give an even fuller service
by calling our customers' atten-
tion to new and improved prod-
ucts that we learn of from time
to time.

Finally—We shall strive to
make ours in every way a store
where you will like to trade.

If you feel like making a lit-
tle resolution of your own to give
us your trade, it will of course
please us and we are sure that,
so far as your grocery, meat,
fruit, vegetable and household
variety goods problems are con-
cerned, you will enjoy a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Now at the Beginning of
1926

We wish to renew this Res-
olution and thank our customers
who have made 1925 the biggest
year we have ever had. And we
know you are going to make

Our 39th year of business
1926

Bigger and Better
Than Ever

S. R. NORRIS
SIERRA MADRE
DEPARTMENT STORE

Phones: Main 12; Main 205
331 West Central

SQUAB Broilers and Friers

for sale
only 35c per lb.
W. A. EVANS
397 West Central

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER

Monday, Jan. 11th
at 6:30
Good Dinner
Fine Program
Tickets on sale, \$1.00
at Chamber of
Commerce



Driftwood
Quality—
Grade "A"
Milk

CREAM
BUTTER
BUTTERMILK

Special Baby Milk
None Better

Driftwood
DAIRY

El Monte 61-R-3
B. son Road, El Monte

READ THE NEWS WANTADS

A NEW DAILY DOZEN

1. A little patience—at least once.
2. A minute of unselfishness.
3. A kind word—or two or three.
4. A bit of self control—some-where.
5. A flash of generosity.
6. A prompt excuse—for some-body else.
7. A noble thought—perhaps a text recalled.
8. A good deed—not left undone.
9. A brief prayer—for a friend in trouble.
10. A moment of thankfulness—for blessings enjoyed.
11. A kindly smile—where it may brighten another.
12. A snatch of song—or hum of a tune.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brannan, 161 Adams street, on Christmas.

MOVING

VAN SERVICE
TRUCK IS ALL AIRTIRE
EQUIPT FOR EASY RID-
ING, PADDED FOR PRO-
TECTION OF GOODS. UN-
DERSLUNG CHASSIS FOR
SAFETY AND SPEED FOR
YOUR SAVING.

— LOCAL MOVING —

Also Trips Within a Radius
of 500 Miles
Estimates Cheerfully Given

**SIERRA MADRE
TRANSFER CO.**
PHONE GREEN 62
115 NO. BALDWIN AVE.

FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICE

Our Rough Dry Service pleases the housewife. Every piece is carefully washed, the flat work is tastefully ironed, and the wearing apparel is starched and dried. It will delight the most particular. The price is reasonable, too.

Monrovia Laundry
727 S. Myrtle Ave. Phone Main 87
J. C. CLEWETT, Plant Manager

The Distinguishing Mark of A Complete
and Superior Laundry Service

All Around the Town

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and Mrs. Keith spent the Christmas week end with Mrs. Keith's daughter, Mrs. Robert Robertson, at Huntington Beach and also at Seal Beach.

Mrs. M. R. McDowell and Mrs. Edythe Dutcher of Belle Vue court enjoyed a Christmas eve dinner on board the U. S. S. Maryland, one of the ten battle-ships anchored at San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lehner spent the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Gaskill at Lancaster, they having the family reunion and Christmas celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tarter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Preston and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Preston of Harbor City, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pegler of Harbor City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartman, 460 North Lima, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Carlson entertained a crowd of about 30 Los Angeles friends and relatives at Christmas dinner Friday.

RAPID TRANSIT PROBLEMS TOLD IN BIG REPORT

(Continued from Page Four)
car riders, (b) the property ben-
efited, and (c) the public at large,
then the extent of the rapid trans-
it system may be proportionately
increased.

(5) Only by the adoption of a
comprehensive plan can a sound
and economical construction pro-
gram be prepared;

(6) The unification and opera-
tion by a single management of
all of the public transportation
services within the urban area
(an area circumscribed by a circle
having a radius of approxi-
mately six miles) is essential to
first-class service;

(7) Existing facilities should be
utilized in the greatest measure
consistent with the development
of the transportation system;

(8) The services rendered by
rapid transit, interurban, street
railway and motor bus lines should
be coordinated, insofar as this
is practicable;

(9) The extension and expan-
sion of street railway and bus sys-
tems should include cross-town
lines which will make the rapid
transit lines easily accessible;

(10) Grade crossings at impor-
tant highway crossings on the
high speed lines in the outlying
areas should accompany the con-
struction of the proposed rapid
transit lines, and additional high-
way crossings should not exceed
the minimum in number required
to meet the public needs; and

(11) The alignment of principal
thoroughfares should be im-
proved wherever possible by elim-
inating offsets and the radii of
curb corners should be increased,
in order to facilitate the move-
ment of all street traffic.

Editor's Note: This is the sec-
ond of a series of articles explain-
ing the various proposals of the
Kelker-DeLeuw Transit Report.
Next week's article will deal with
the various types of structures
proposed to be used in the con-
struction of a rapid transit sys-
tem for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hull en-
tertained Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hull,
South Pasadena, Mrs. McCreery
and son Don of Pasadena, and
Mrs. Murdock and daughter Louise
of Los Angeles, at their home on
West Montecito Christmas Day.

Leon Lansburg of Eagle Rock
was in Sierra Madre Thursday
calling on friends. Mr. Lansburg
will be remembered as a former
correspondent of the Sierra Madre
News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Colligan
spent Christmas in Altadena, the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Strum. Mrs. Strum is Mrs. Col-
ligan's sister.

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Barker en-
tertained a number of North Da-
kota friends at dinner Christmas.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Bucking-
ham spent Christmas in Riverside,
the guests of Mrs. Buckingham's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George At-
tride.

THE OLD ONES ARE BEST

Pictorial Review: While travel-
ing in the Pacific coast states re-
cently a well known author was
taken violently ill with an attack
of indigestion. Hearing that there
was a Chinese doctor in the town
who was highly regarded by the
citizens of the locality, the author
sent for him. The doctor came,
felt of the sick man's pulse, in-
quired briefly as to his sufferings,
and entered upon the following in-
quiry:

"You smoke cigar?"
"Yes."
"Cagalet, too?"
"Yes."
"Pipe, maybe, eh?"
"Sometimes."

"You take li'l drink sometimes
maybe col' pop, col' soda, col' milk
shakee, col' linger beer, licy-col'
lemonade, col' slider, maybe some
hot tlet, hot coffee, hot chocolate,
lots of sugar and cream?"
"Sure thing!"

"You eat fast?"
"I got to, doctor—always in a
hurry—lot to do, you know."
"You eat hot biscuit?"
"You bet."

"You eatte fly ham, fly bacon,
fly eggs, hot cakes, lots molass?"
"I say I do."
"You eatte gleasy stuff—some
fly, some roast, some boil, some
stew, some blake—you mix 'em
uppee same time, eh? Maybe
some jam and gleasy glavee same
time, eh?"

"Yes, everything goes with me."
"You eatte pie?"
"Pie? Pie is my middle name,
doctor."

"You eatte some pickle, some
cheese, some nut, some nice cake,
some ice cream—you mixee all
uppee inside same time, eh?"
"Yes, sir—that was the way I
was taught to eat at boarding
school."

"You drink ice water same
time?"
"Of course."
"You chewee up wood tooth-
pick fine, eh, at finish?"
"Sometimes I do—sometimes I
have to chew a match."

"Good-by. No curee damn fool."

Read the Wantads on Page 7.

Wistaria Has Fine Shows Next Week

Although Rudolph Valentino was
born under the romantic Italian
skies, he plays an Italian for the
first time since he became a star
in "Cobra," which will be shown
at the Wistaria on Jan. 3 and 4.
He has interpreted nearly every
other nationality. In "The Four
Horsemen" he was an Argentinian.
In "The Sheikh" he was an Arab.
In "Blood and Sand" he was a
Spaniard. In "Monsieur Beau-
caire" he was a Frenchman. In
"Cobra" Valentino plays an Italian
count with a weakness for the
ladies. His appeal to women leads
him, against his own will, into an
affair with the wife of his best
friend. This has a tragic and
dramatic climax—one of the
strongest situations in which the
star has ever appeared.

"Stage Struck"

"Stage Struck," the Allan Dwan
production for Paramount which
comes to the Wistaria Tuesday and
Wednesday, is a broad comedy
with Gloria Swanson as a waitress
in a small factory town on the
Ohio river. She is smitten with
Lawrence Gray, a pancake artist
in the lunch room, who is fond
of actresses. To make a more
favorable impression on the young
fellow, Gloria is taking a corres-
pondence school course in stage
acting and is given a chance to
show what she can do when one
of the famous floating theaters
which ply their way over the
broad waters of the Ohio, arrives
in town. The scenes that follow,
in which Gloria clowns all over
the sets in all sorts of get-ups,
are said to be far up and beyond
anything fans saw in "Manhand-
led," "The Hummingbird," "Zaza"
or, for that matter, any of the
star's previous pictures. "Stage
Struck" was written especially for
Miss Swanson by Frank R.
Adams.

"His Secretary"

What is probably the longest
scene ever photographed at the
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios oc-
curs in "His Secretary" the new
Norma Shearer starring vehicle
coming to the Wistaria theater
next Thursday and Friday. The
scene concludes the picture and
Norma Shearer and Lew Cody ap-
pear in it. Hobart Henley direct-
ed the sequence, and it is one of
the cleverest bits of dual pan-
tomime ever screened. The scene
takes almost five minutes to run.
Director Henley believes it is one
of the finest scenes he has ever
directed. "His Secretary" is an
original story by Carey Wilson
and has been adapted to the
screen by Hope Loring and Louis
B. Lighton. Willard Louis, Mabel
VanBuren, Karl Dane, Gwen Lee,
Estelle Clark and Ernest Gillen
complete the cast.

Rin-Tin-Tin again. This time
the Warner Bros "wonder dog"
is appearing in "Below the Line,"
which, according to all reports, af-
fords the most thrilling entertain-
ment of any picture the four-
footed star has had since he
startled the screen world with
"Where the North Begins." The
new picture, which comes to the
Wistaria Saturday and Sunday,
Jan. 9 and 10, is featured by a
fight between Rin-Tin-Tin and a
pack of blood hounds; a fight said
to be so ferociously realistic that
the producers had the forethought
to obtain a testimonial from the
Santa Monica Humane Society to
the effect that the fight was filmed
without any injury to the dogs in-
volved.

Why Do They Do It?

SOME brilliant
PARAGRAPHER says in
YESTERDAY'S paper that
A SKIRT is a garment
THAT'S either too
LONG, too short, or
TOO something! And
WE'RE inclined to
LAUGH at the ladies
AND poke fun at their
WHIMS, but we men
HAVEN'T much room to
LAUGH—just to give
YOU an idea of what
WE mean, this store
WILL offer an extra
PAIR of sleeves for
YOUR vest if you
WILL SHOW us a man
WHO doesn't move the
CHAIR a little bit
BEFORE he sits down,
OR, who doesn't adjust
HIS hat when somebody
ELSE puts it on for
HIM—Try him on either
OF those tests and
THEN rush your reports
TO us!

—RUDOLPH.

The Rexall Drug Store

25 North Baldwin

Citrus Fruit TREES

Oranges, Lemons
Grapefruit and
Tangerines

STRONG 2-YEAR-OLD TREES
PEDIGREE BUDS
\$1.75 each

Ward Nursery
Mt Trail & Laurel Aves
Phone Blue 29



New
Victrola
Orthophonic
Console

This model is small
and compact; beauti-
ful in finish and cor-
rect in proportion.

It is ideal for the
small home or single
apartment.

Musically, it is sur-
passed only by the
larger Orthophonic
Victrolas—all of
which can be identi-
fied by the famous
Victor Trademark
shown below.

The price is modest
—Our terms easy.

RADIO SUPPLIES
Kodaks : Stationery
Developing

WOODSON F.
JONES

Main 182 31 N. Baldwin



Wistaria Service Station

Richfield Gasoline, Radio Candy, Oils and Greases
Car Washing and Greasing—Try Our Service
Free Crank Case and Battery Service

START EARLY
Tournament of Roses
Pasadena
New Year's Day

FLORAL PARADE
10:30 A. M.
FOOTBALL

University of Washington vs. University of Alabama
ROSE BOWL STADIUM—2:15 P. M.

TO OUR PATRONS: We urgently request that
you plan to travel early in order to avoid last
minute congestion.

Pacific Electric Railway

WILKERSON & SON

Extend to their many friends in
Sierra Madre

Best wishes for a prosperous
New Year

FEED, SEEDS, POULTRY and DOG
REMEDIES and BIRD SUPPLIES

Black 22

43 N. Baldwin

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

See that Your House is in
Order and Fully Covered
by Insurance

ANDREWS & HAWKS

Exchange 2

WEST CENTRAL

Fairview Rabbitry

Wishes to extend to its
many patrons

The Season's Greetings

H. S. CROFT

Red 217

391 Grove St.

\$1 MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
Phone Your Orders

Troy Laundry Service
ROY EDWARDS, Agent

Red 42

Langley's Barber Shop

11 Kersting Court

Wishing Our Many Friends
and Patrons

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

THE H. AND M. CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. George Halpin

We wish all of our Sierra Madre
Friends

A Happy and Successful NEW YEAR

and renew our annual
resolution to render satisfactory
service in the distribution of

Hardware
Plumbing
Paints
Roofing
Fencing

SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE CO.

For all Kinds of Weather

Face Lotions : Cold Creams

Talcums : Face Powder

Mission Bell Soap

The Central Pharmacy

Courtesy and Service

Main 224

36 W. Central

C. of C. Says Eliminate Pistol Sale

There has been in the past few years a well organized effort to bring about the enactment of federal legislation which would either directly prohibit the private ownership of pistols or make their ownership and use by private citizens virtually impossible.

The purpose of such legislation is to deprive the criminal from having a pistol or revolver in his possession. Mr. Eltinge F. Warner of the Field and Stream, after thorough investigation, says that such legislation would not bring about the desired effect, inasmuch as it would prohibit the law abiding citizen from possessing a small weapon for protection and recreation, and the thug would still get his pistol either through bootlegging methods or by simply cutting the stock and barrel of a small calibre rifle or shotgun.

After taking all phases of the question into account the directors of the chamber of commerce passed a resolution to be sent to the various representatives in Congress and the United States Senators.

This resolution asks them to use their efforts to bring about legislation which would make it illegal to possess a revolver without having a permit issued by the chief of police or some other responsible person in authority, no permits to be issued without a thorough knowledge and investigation of the character of the person asking the permit.

It would be illegal for a dealer to sell a revolver to anyone without first ascertaining his possession of a proper permit. This method, it is believed, would be sane and workable and would accomplish a vast amount of good without prohibiting the law abiding citizen from possessing a weapon for his protection and recreation.

Balm in Gilead—Funeral services will be held from the family residence at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. C. F. W. Brecht officiating, and entertainment will be made in Chicora.—Butler (Pa.) Eagle.

Church News

Congregational Church

A New Year sermon of special interest is promised for next Sunday morning at the Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. A. L. Hoyt will again fill the pulpit.

Annual Meeting
Members of the church will enjoy one of their annual "red letter" events on Wednesday evening of next week, when a dinner and the annual meeting will be held. The ladies of the Aid society will serve one of their delicious dinners. Immediately thereafter the members will hear reports on the work of the year past and make plans for the year to come. The officers elected early in December will then take charge of affairs. It is especially requested that all members of the church make plans to be present.

Bethany Temple

Elwood P. Lyon, LL. D., minister.

9:30, Sunday school; Dr. F. H. Cram, Supt., Roy Edwards, Asst. Supt. Classes for all ages.

11, Worship and sermon, "An Every-Member Active Church."
3:30, Junior Christian Endeavor.
6:30, Senior Christian Endeavor.
7:30, Song and sermon. Sermon, "How Two Wicked Kings Were Fooled."

Two Babies in Egypt.
7:30, Tuesday, Bible Training class.

7:30, Wednesday, church prayer meeting.

Ladies Are Asked To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Congregational Ladies' Aid are asked to meet in the church parlors at half past two, Tuesday, Jan. 5. Committees for the coming year will be appointed, general plans outlined and work for January be decided upon.

Episcopal Church Holds Christmas Celebration here

The Vigil of Christmas was observed at the Church of the Ascension with evensong and carols. A beautiful pair of brass candlesticks presented to the church by the Knights of St. Paul, was carried in procession at the service. The church was artistically decorated with greenery and masses of poinsettias.

After the service a delightful program was rendered in the parish house by the little folks of the church school. The play, "Christmas Eve," given by Mrs. Metcalf's class, was charmingly done.

At the conclusion of the festivities the church choir went about the city singing Christmas carols to the delight of many of the shut-ins and sick of the community.

Christmas day was celebrated in the church with choral eucharist and the music rendered by the choir on this occasion was especially lovely. The rector extended greetings to the parish and gave a brief address on the spiritual significance of the Nativity.

A second eucharist was celebrated at 10 o'clock.

FEWER WEEKLY PAPERS

During the five years since 1919, papers suspending publication have amounted to 6,488 weeklies and 137 dailies, says the Editor and Publisher. High production cost due to the war caused many of these suspensions between 1919 and 1921. The loss of weekly papers amounts to 48.5 per cent, bringing the number of weeklies down to 6,887. But the decline in circulation of weekly newspapers has been but 7.8 per cent during the same period of time, according to the Department of Commerce at Washington, which made a study of the newspaper situation; so it is evident that the weekly publications that have been able to withstand the pressure are so much stronger, now. The department's report shows that the combined circulation of weeklies is nearly 49,000,000, while that of dailies is 35,750,000.

Safety First—"I'm becoming so near-sighted that I bump into people when I walk along the street!"
Shafter: "Goodness, Man! That's dangerous. Why don't you buy a car and drive it?"

Christian Science

Corner Highland and Hermosa avenues.

Christian Science Society of Sierra Madre is a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Sunday service, subject, Jan. 3, "God."
8:00 p. m., Wednesday, Testimony meeting.

Church of The Ascension (Episcopal)

The Rev. M. D. Kneeland, B. D., rector; The Rev. William Carson Shaw, rector emeritus.

Second Sunday after Christmas, Jan. 3.

8 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Matins and church school.

11 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 (Feast of the Epiphany) Holy Communion 8 a. m.

Thursday, Jan. 7, Holy Communion, 10 a. m. (Special intent for the sick.)

The Knights of Columbus will meet in the parish house Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 7 p. m.

In Appreciation

We wish to take this means of expressing to those we may not otherwise reach our very deep appreciation of the loving thoughts and deeds as well as beautiful flowers which have been bestowed upon us during the past few days.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Estelle H. Fennel.
Viola E. Fennel.
Lester H. Fennel.
Sierra Madre, December 30.

Card of Thanks

In this sad hour of bereavement we wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for being so kind and attentive during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother; also for the beautiful flowers so abundantly contributed.

W. L. HIBBS and FAMILY.

Human Nature Clinics

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Evading the Sirens

IT WAS Orpheus, I believe, who, sailing past the haunts of the sirens, stuffed the ears of his sailors with wax that he might better shut out the alluring sound of their singing and so keep his ship from the rocks. Had they heard, they would have been turned from their course and would have been wrecked upon the rocks.

It is quite the way with men today. There are those who, in spite of any amount of wax in the ears, inserted by careful mothers or ministers or teachers, are still lured away by the voices of the sirens.

Jackson was a wonderful boy—at least, his mother admitted it. She had kept his ears full of wax when he was in the high school, and kept him in at nights and looked after him very carefully, and he had done very well.

When he got to college the wax seemed to loosen in his ears. The sound of the saxophone attracted him at week-ends; moving pictures grew to have a new attraction, and he began to notice the girls. He developed, too, a genius for conversation and cultivated it pretty regularly before the fireplace. Naturally, these things kept him to a considerable degree from a straight intellectual course, and at the end of the semester he hit the rocks. It was all very simple. The sirens of personal pleasure were too much for him. He had come to college with no definite purpose.

With Holton it was different. He didn't need any wax in his ears. It was not, either, that he had no taste for music. He had come to college for a definite purpose; he had meant to do whatever was necessary to carry this out, and he turned his back on the sirens. He had learned independence and self-discipline, and these carried him safely past the rocks.

It is wonderful what a definite purpose will do in keeping a man straight and steady and hard at work. It doesn't so much matter what the purpose is, whether it is to make an athletic team, or an honor society, or to win a girl, or to establish a home, or to make good in business, or to do anything worth while.

A man with a real purpose doesn't have to have wax in his ears to avoid the sirens. He steers straight ahead.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Our New Year's Resolution—

To do our best to give our
patrons the high type of service
they so well deserve

Sierra Madre Tailors

W. E. CRAIG
TONY DELVECCI

Blue 194
14 W. Central

Choicest Residence Lot in New Hanson Tract

One block from end of car line, in neighborhood of splendid future development.

\$390 down, balance easy

Address LOT OWNER, care News

BERGIEN & ANNAS

Painting, Decorating Paper Hanging

FRANK BERGIEN
WALTER ANNAS

Tel. Black 156
46 Victoria Lane

SIERRA MADRE SAVINGS BANK

COMMERCIAL

SAVINGS

CAPITAL PAID UP \$45,000
SURPLUS \$23,000

Start the Children Right with
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Make this a New Year's Resolution

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

OFFICERS

H. E. ALLEN, President
CHARLES S. KERSTING, Vice President
W. H. INGRAHAM, Cashier
M. F. SEELEY, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

CHAS. S. KERSTING C. W. YERXA
F. H. HARTMAN C. W. FORMAN
H. E. ALLEN

Read the Wantads - Page 7

BERGIEN & CABOT Funeral Directors



Phone Main 27

304 West Central

CALL
Black 42
for
NEWS
WANT ADS

Copy must be in by
noon on Thursdays.
10c a line for each in-
sertion. Third inser-
tion free if ordered in
advance.



SPECIAL NOTICE

On account of the News going to press earlier, Wantad copy must be in the News office not later than 12 noon, on Thursdays. In calling use phone Black 42. The rate is 10c a line for one insertion or three insertions for the price of two if ordered in advance.

WORK WANTED

WANTED: By an expert gardener, lawn and garden work part time. Frank Lockyear, 30 Windsor Lane. Black 22. 12ctf

WANTED—Team work, rock work, carpenter work; Chantry Bros., 192 Merrill Ave., Blue 202. 20ctf

CARPENTER and cabinet work, jobbing of all kinds. J. A. McCloskey, 148 N. Mt. Trail, Red 49. 46ctf

WANTED—Work laying linoleum and hanging window shades; a large stock of both to select from. Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 11fa

HEMSTITCHING—8c and 10c yd.; Sadler's or 674 Woodland Drive, at pool; Blue 127; Mrs. House. 7tfa

DRESSMAKING — Satisfaction guaranteed; Blue 68. 8tfa

WORK WANTED—Japanese woman wants to do housework and laundry by the hour or day; call Blue 95. 12*14a

FIRST CLASS—Washing, polishing and ironing; Wistaria Service Station. 12*14a

Clara M. Kelleher, expert dressmaking, ladies' tailoring and remodeling. 180 N. Mt. Trail, 13*15

LOST and FOUND

ST: Baby dog, part collie, white with black spots on head. Green 65. 14*g

ROOMS—BOARD

MS—With Board; Black 19. 41ctf

MS WITH BOARD—Green 52tfa

MIRA MONTE HOTEL—426 N. Auburn. Furn. rooms and apts. with or without meals. Phone Green 19. 1tfd

ROOM FOR RENT—Board if desired; close in, cheap; 20 West Montecito Ave. 13*15h

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FERTILIZER FOR SALE—\$3.50 load. Green 10. 10ctf

PICTURES FRAMED—Sierra Madre Furniture Co. 1tfd

FOR SALE—Fryers, 33 N. Mt. Trail; Red 135. 13*15

FOR SALE: Chicken fertilizer, pure droppings, 50c per sack at yard, 75c delivered. Tel. Green 28. H. Lambert. 14*e

STORE FIXTURES: Counters, show cases, fruit rack, refrigerators. Will sell or trade as payment on home. Tel. Black 86. 38 N. Auburn. 14*16e

WANTED—Your printing to be done by Sierra Madre printers; phone the News office, Black 42. 4*6a

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 46 White Leghorns 1 yr. old, laying. Tel. Green 21. 14*1

WANTED—Rags at 5c lb.; News office. 11tfa

RICHARDS' BAKE SHOP—Careful attention given to orders; 45 N. Baldwin; Black 48. 1tfa

WANTED—All kinds of junk; I. B. Goldberg; Black 142. 17tfa

FENCING—We erect and sell material for all types of fencing. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena; Tel. F. O. 157. tfa

Mme HELEN BLINN—Dressmaker and designer for particular people; 635 W. Manzanita; Blue 46. 1tfa

WANTED, TO RENT: Furnished house, 2 rms and bath, \$20 mo. Green 218. 14*k

Norumbega Project to Be Revived

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Norumbega Town and Country Club Tuesday B. Dobyns of Monrovia was selected to fill the vacancy on the board of directors caused by the resignation of C. H. Price and was unanimously chosen as president to head the organization.

So many Sierra Madre people took out memberships in the club that its affairs are watched with interest here.

Each of the members present pledged themselves individually to support Mr. Dobyns in carrying out the plans which were adopted. Based upon the sentiment as expressed in the replies to the questionnaire recently submitted to the members, a resolution was adopted expressing the sense of the meeting that no action should be taken to dissolve the club.

Collection Drive

In order to meet the current obligations and undertake immediate action in placing the golf course in condition for use by the members, the secretary was instructed to notify all those members delinquent that unless payments are made within 15 days, such accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney to enforce collection.

Problems Small

Prior to leaving Monrovia on important business Mr. Dobyns said: "Based upon my observations in the organization of clubs such as this, practically all of them experienced some difficulty in being perfected, but with the resources of the organization and the outstanding accounts, the problems are very small in comparison to overcome for making this club a success, and it is sure to be the most important and valuable asset in the further development of Monrovia and surrounding communities. A country club, in my opinion, is the one attraction which will do more to build up Monrovia than anything else, and I am convinced that with the assistance of the men making up this board of directors, our club will be practically completed within another year. It is my intention to devote all the time necessary in this matter to accomplish the desired results, and I expect to see that the instructions of the directors in enforcing collection of the outstanding accounts is prosecuted vigorously."

Present at the meeting were the following: Messrs. J. H. Bartle, C. P. Holmes, R. H. Schwartzkopf, A. H. Little, George Blamer, J. E. Pottinger, S. J. McQueen, J. R. Mildren, G. E. Kalb, E. B. Evans, H. L. Whitehead, O. E. Winkler, Fred Schwartz.

ODD SHAPED GAS HOLDERS NOW IN USE

(Continued from Page One)

company to render constant, efficient gas service during all periods of the year. On these cold mornings or on long rainy days of the winter, when our consumers are using more gas than we are able to pack into our mains, the new holders will act as an additional storage unit.

"Your gas company," continued Mr. Keefe, "is now well equipped to meet any cold periods of the present winter season. Our organization during the present year has expended a huge sum of \$4,000,000 for betterments and extensions to our gas properties in Southern California.

"One of the outstanding feats of 1925 was the laying of 84 miles of 13-inch high pressure gas main from Ventura to Los Angeles, which enables us to bring in excess of 25,000,000 cu. ft. daily of high grade natural gas from Ventura county to our southern district of which Sierra Madre and Monrovia are a part. We are today drawing gas from the 13 leading oil and gas fields of Southern California and have available for delivery to our 108,000 consumers on our lines during each 24-hour period, the tremendous volume of 150,000,000 cu. ft. of natural gas, a supply more than ample to meet all requirements," concluded the manager.

Sewer Bond Election to Be Jan. 26

In the presence of approximately 100 voters and city representatives, and devoid of any formal protests following a short discussion, a resolution was passed and adopted to accept the plan and provisions of metropolitan sewer district No. 7 as proposed by the board and County Sanitation Engineer A. K. Warren at the gathering in the city hall at Arcadia Tuesday evening.

The resolution also provided for a bond election to be called on January 26 when the \$4,400,000 metropolitan outfall sewer system will be put before the people for a vote in 51 election precincts established within the entire district surrounding the cities of Glendora, Azusa, Covina, Monrovia, Arcadia, Sierra Madre, Baldwin Park, El Monte, Alhambra, South Pasadena and certain portions of West Covina, Flintridge and Altadena.

Warren Gives Resume

Mayor Granville of Arcadia presided over the meeting and called on Chief Engineer Warren for a general historical survey and description of the proposed metropolitan sewer system with its different districts and their boundaries.

Mr. Warren spoke of the origin of this gigantic plan when several beach cities began to make plans for a mutual outfall sewer line emptying into the sea, and the idea began to spread about cities farther inland, until the county sanitation engineers began to work on a huge system to relieve the sewage disposal problems of the numerous cities located east of Los Angeles.

The plan, as explained by Mr. Warren, provides for a network of trunklines, starting along the foothills back of Altadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia and Glendora. Beginning about 15 inches in diameter, they gradually grow larger as they empty into main lines nearer the ocean, with a huge main line near Hynes. There will be a screenage plant near this point where the sewage will be screened before emptying into the sea. The screenings will be consumed in high power incinerators, and the rest will be carried into the ocean at White's Point, a few miles above San Pedro.

Saving in Method

In speaking of the relative cost and maintenance of the metropolitan system, Mr. Warren said: "The metropolitan system is by far cheaper than the maintenance of individual sewer farms operated by the different cities within the boundaries of this district. The initial cost is slightly higher, but it is much cheaper and more satisfactory in the long run." He then explained that the cost to the property owner would probably average 29 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, decreasing at the rate of about one cent a year thereafter. A slight additional expense would be incurred when laterals are laid in new streets. He estimated the average cost for a local line in front of property at \$1.50 per front foot.

The question was raised as to the possibility of a city voting against the bonds at the coming election with the intention of entering the scheme a few years hence. Mr. Warren answered that this would be impossible inside of 25 years, the number of years covered by the present plan, for the pipe lines must be planned and laid for the future. It was also stated that the system is arranged to take care of a future maximum of 420,000 people, or about three times the present disposal.

Some discussion was aroused over the advisability of the acceptance of this system by localities enjoying good cesspool disposal. The general consensus of opinion, however, was that guarding the sanitary condition of the wonderful underground water flow of the San Gabriel valley was much more important and valuable than to run the risk of contamination fostered by the increasing number of cesspools during the next 25 years.

No other protests or discussion were raised and the resolution was passed at an early hour and the meeting adjourned.

FOR FINE PRINTING—Phone Black 42 THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Proprietor Of Follows Camp Killed

Ralph Follows of Azusa, one of the old time settlers of San Gabriel valley and probably one of the best known figures identified with the history of the San Gabriel valley, met a tragic death Tuesday on the Redlands-Beaumont highway when his auto skidded, turned turtle and then pinned him beneath it. Follows lived only a half hour following the accident.

In the death of Mr. Follows the San Gabriel valley loses a picturesque and interesting character. He came to the United States from England for his health, arriving in San Francisco nearly 40 years ago. A policeman in that city told him he ought to go to Southern California and live in the San Gabriel canyon. He took the advice and started riding into the canyon when he was so weak that he had to be lifted upon his horse. But his health steadily improved and he presently bought a string of burros to pack provisions to the old miners then working in the canyon.

In 1891 Mr. Follows established Follows camp and during all the succeeding years he was one of the most energetic in working for the development of the canyon resorts.

Surviving members of the family are the widow, Mrs. Jennie Follows; a brother, Jack, and sister, Annie.

It is understood the accident happened when a motorist cut in ahead of Mr. Follows, forcing him off the concrete highway into the sand.

Secure Your Auto Plates This Month

With the passing of the New Year holiday, license renewals for automobiles in California will start with a rush. Under the law, a period of 30 days is allowed for the distribution of license plates, although this year the motor vehicle department has received applications for plates during December for which receipts were issued, thus eliminating the last minute rush.

Approximately 800,000 motor vehicles in Southern California must obtain new license plates during the month of January. At midnight, January 30, the official time will close and a penalty of 100 per cent is demanded of all late comers by the state. This means that the ordinary \$3 license will cost \$6 unless it is obtained during January.

50,000 Paid Penalty

Although repeated warnings are issued by the state motor vehicle department, there are tens of thousands of motorists who find themselves without proper license in the new year, and must not only pay to the state a 100 per cent cash penalty, but they also are subject to the annoyance of arrest or at least of explaining why their cars are not equipped with the new blue and white plates. These ran over 50,000 last year.

Thousands of motorists already have applied for the new plates through the auto club's branch offices, and it is expected that this rush of applicants will continue unabated until all have renewed.

White Certificates Needed

Only the white certificate of registration is required this year. In making application it is necessary to have the correct address printed plainly and the certificate of registration must be legible. Illegible certificates cannot be accepted as applications for renewal, which means that the applicant will have to pay an additional fee of 50 cents for a duplicate.

The principal thing, however, that the license bureau warns against is delaying application until the last days. This is liable to prove both expensive and annoying and may easily be obviated by motorists acting promptly.

An experiment looking toward a new solution of the speed menace is reported from Miami, Florida, where a judge sentenced a man guilty of reckless driving to spend ten successive Sundays in jail, the court figuring that this would entail no hardship upon the man's family such as would be involved in the loss of ten working days.

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CROCKEYJOY
ADVENTURES

By BETTY BROWNE

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Crockey Mule Breaks Up the
Circus

RUTH was lying stretched out full length on a bear-skin rug in front of the fireplace. It was the first time that the fire had been lighted since last winter. Ruth enjoyed the warmth of it, and perhaps even more she enjoyed watching the dancing flames. Beside Ruth was her geography which she had just left off studying. On the other side of her, next to the fireplace, was a toy Noah's ark and some tin soldiers with which her younger brother had been playing before Ruth's mother had come in and carried him away to bed.

As she lay on the rug, Ruth rested her chin on the backs of her two folded hands and stared straight into the coals.

Ruth watched and listened and the heat was nice and comfortable. She was just telling herself that she felt drowsy when she noticed that something was moving at the back of the fireplace. She watched. First it was a shadow. Then it was nothing. Next it was a clearer shadow. Last, right out through the hot coals, walked her little old friend the kindly Crockeyjoy.

He took hold of the grate bars at the front of the fireplace and pulled himself up to the top one. There he sat and looked about him for a moment in silence.

"Well, Ruth," he said at last, "it's a wee bit chilly outside tonight and if we went out you might catch cold. I think I can fix up something to amuse you, though. How would a circus please you?"

"Fine!" cried Ruth in delight. "Then here goes!" shouted the Crockeyjoy as though he, too, were pleased with the thought.

In less than the time it takes for a camel to bob his head up and down three times, Ruth had shrunk to the size of the Crockeyjoy. The two of them then walked over to the side of the rug which lay on the floor under the table. On this rug were figured three big rings.

"Sit down here and wait," said the Crockeyjoy. Then he took his shiny brass whistle from the vest pocket of his tunic and blew several shrill calls on it. No sooner had he done this than out from the fireplace came a long line of folks from Crockey Town. The Crockeyjoy's nephew, the Cat With Jeweled Eyes, the Queen of the Fairies, Stubby the Mole, Captain Thunderjoy and all the other folks whom Ruth had ever met, came trooping along.

After they were on the rug, the Crockeyjoy again put his whistle to his lips and blew shrilly. Then the most amazing thing happened.

All the Noah's ark animals got to their feet. The tin soldiers stood up at attention and saluted.

It was a very funny circus. The Crockeyfolks played at being clowns, and lion tamers, and cowboys. Captain Thunderjoy made a booming speech and cracked a big black whip. The Cat With Jeweled Eyes climbed on top of the elephant's head and sang a high-pitched little song. The Crock-



eyjoy's nephew played at being a clown. He went from animal to animal and asked them ridiculous questions. And all the animals answered him, for they could talk just like the Crockeyfolks.

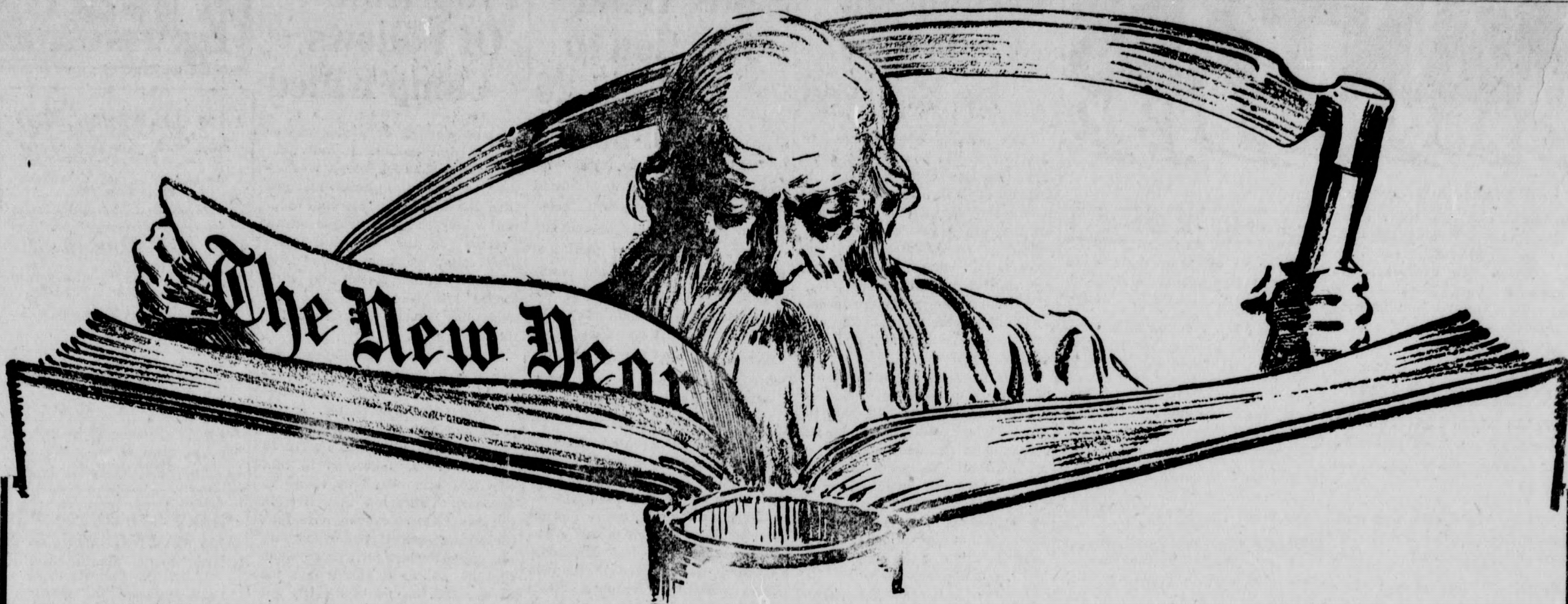
Among the animals which the Crockeyjoy's nephew teased was a little white mule with a string of bells about his neck. The nephew took off his hat, cut two slits in the sides of it, then pulled it onto the mule's head and down so that its ears stuck through the slits. Then he put on his roller skates and started to skate all around the white mule's body. He could skate upside down and sideways every bit as well as when he stood straight up. He made himself a sort of loop-the-loop by skating straight around the mule's body. Up one side and down the other, faster and faster he went. His skates dug into the mule's ribs and tickled him.

"Ha-Ha-He-Haw-Ha-Ha," laughed the mule. "Quit tickling me. Quit tickling me." But the nephew only went faster.

Then the white mule started to kick frantically, in all directions. He knocked over a row of tin soldiers. There was a mighty racket. Everyone began to run.

Ruth raised her head. When she looked about her, she saw that a sudden gust of wind had tumbled over the Noah's ark and some of the tin soldiers with it. At least that was what seemed to have happened when her mother looked in a moment later.

Ruth said nothing about the Crockey circus. She jumped to her feet, kissed her mother good-night, and ran away to bed.



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